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### The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest cir The Bulletin has the largest ele-culation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larges than that of any in Neswich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the tolk houses in Nor-wich, and read by ninety-three per-cent, of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Banlelson to over 1,100, and in all of these piaces it 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

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CIRCULATION

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Week ending

July 22.....

BALLINGER OPPOSED TO TAFT. It is surprising to the country that Richard Achilles Ballinger should imigine for a moment that he has any influence with the people or their rep-resentatives—that he should assume o overthrow the man who believed in him even after their influence had forced his retiracy from the cabinet.

He brought as much discredit upon the administration as Speaker Cannon lid upon the republican party and was in equally as bud odor. President Taft stood by him just as long as it was prudent for him to do so; and when he advised him to leave the cabinet did not hesitate by a personal letter to then give Ballinger his endorse-

All Ballinger appears to have done is to unmask himself and appear in the open role of an ingrate. Ingrates find favor with no one. Perhaps the people will consider that it is one of Taft's best recommendations that Bal-

linger is against him. Baltinger's opposition is most as-suredly a godsend—a help, rather than a hindrance.

### ANTI-MILITARY SPIRIT.

The anti-military spirit is not whol ly confined to peace-men, to organized labor, and to socialists. There is a prevalent opposition to military service in commercial and industrial cirslightly interferes with business.

military service do so at some personal discomfort and sacrifice, and hose who think it is all play soon find out their mistake. It is open-air ife which has an attraction for men of indoor and sedentary employment, and it also must prove to be beneficial to them in several ways. Looked at from a cold business point of view it is not remunerative,

volunteer militia are as neces sary as the volunteer firemen and should be as well respected—as highly

This feeling of opposition exists in all parts of the country; and an ex-change from the south says; Those who have the welfare of the militia at heart-the citizen soldiery should everywhere be recognized as essential factors in the preservation of law and order—fondly look forward to the day when there will be a change of sentiment regarding them change of sentiment regarding them and when employers will cheerfully agree to undergo a little inconvenience

in order to help the service."

The National guard are very handy to have as first aid, or as first line f defence when it is necessary to stay at once the advance of an enemy; and as a guaranty of order in the larger cities they are not only necessary, but worth all they cost.

### SCHOOL EQUALITY.

Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools of Chicago, thinks the indus-trial training of girls in the public industrial training given to the boys, because it is generally more difficult for women to support themselves. Besides, there is a great need for women women who will make me a new dress but few who will mend an old one. We shall not make the industrial school

How true this is every housewife in New England realizes. There is a dearth of female help of every kind; and the service rendered in all parts of the country is too poor usually to on Bull Run they moved, observed be satisfactory. When Mrs. Young amid uncharted walts, the roads had gets results from this training school for girls in Chicago, which she is to open in September, it is probable that the plan will be adopted in all parts of the country. The girl who has been

The decision of a New York judge that a woman has a legal right to change her mind came just right for the rich woman who declined to marry a Massachusetts man who had a li-

Now charges have been preferred weather bureau, After the last inauguration day performance Uncle Horace knew it would come to this.

James R. Garfield says he did not know he had a presidential boom un-A live man these days has to read the papers to learn about himself.

COMPETING IN ECONOMY.

Next to target practice, competing in economy in the navy is to be com-mended. The past six months such a competition has been going on among the ships of the navy with good

Definite money allotments were made to each ship by the various bureaus in charge of the departments of work on board ship, such as ordnance, steam engineering, construc tion and repair, and supplies and accounts. Large percentages of saving were made by the great majority of the vessels, while only a very few overdrew their allotments.

The total saving for the six months period amounted to \$107,874,08.

The battleship Missouri led in percentage of saving with 15.7 per cent. The North Dakota was the last in the ist with a saving of 7.8 per cent.
Such competitions as these prove to

#### SLIGHTED WORK.

One of the perils in motor boating motor cycling, or motor touring by car is the hasty and often careless way repairs are made in shops where work is crowding and haste is of such importance that efficiency is not always properly valued.

An accident to a motor boat at the mouth of the Kennebec river Sunday by which two girls were badly injured from the flying fragments of an ex-ploded compressed air tank, prompts the Portland Express to say:
"A tested pressure tank properly

equipped with a safety valve that will release the air when it has been compressed beyond a guaranteed safe point should be a harmless affair Probably the owner of this boat gave orders when he ordered his craft to have everything done in a first class "Unfortunately it is seldom possi-

ble for the purchaser of a boat to stand by and watch the complete in-stallation of his motive plant. There is an inclination among some marine machinists, as there is among those who work on automobiles on the land, to get a customer's work done and make way for the next one in the speediest possible manner.

"Sometimes, through a rush of business, it is impossible for the first class machinist to be taken from other work be considered minor jobs. But as a chain is no stronger than its weakes fink, so may the failure to attend to such an apparently minor matter as putting a gasoline connection tightly and correctly together result some day in an accident of major proportions, which also needlessly gives a black eye

to a splendid pastime, "We urge all prospective motor boat owners to insist on the very best of everything, material and labor, when it comes to engine installation. A man can afford to leave his craft rough in some places, to lay canvas in lieu of a bright work deck and to use paint instead of varnish, but he cannot afford anything less than perfection in

This word of advice is of value wherever motor boats or vehicles of any kind are being manufactured or repaired. The best of work or nothing should be the motto.

his power plant."

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

The Toledo Blade is charging Colonel Bryan with wanting to be the Wu Ting Fang of the democratic party.

able to get a run in this country, for our sanltary guards are too much for

the country that Canada is soon to

It is apparent a cold day had dawned for the lords when Sir Charles Beresford told them "to go into winter

quarters. Canada did not get excited over the

passage of the reciprocity treaty. The Ottawa Citizen gaves it four lines in the telegraph. At last ill-nature has been admitted

as a cause for the removal of an army officer. The service requires A western automobile driver was

killed while the car was moving only four miles an hour. He couldn't con trol the other man. to expend over ten cents a head will

in future be appalled when the fiver holds out his hand. ported dogs worth three hundred thousand dollars. No wonder the price

of sausages holds up.

It is claimed that one hundred thou sand fried chickens will be required to feed the multitude at St. Louis in the fall when Taft visits the city.

trust was the object lesson which helped John D. Rockefeller pull the Standard Oil company together.

trained to do certain things and do prohibition does not prohibit never deny that it ought to; and those who favor the law do not prevent it.

work all drudgery, and the course will agricultural department have excited include a little English, music, literaand he calls them "low-browed pinheads."

> A whiff from Manassas, Va.: Those who were there on both the dates as not improved!

### New Use for Sugar Beets.

An entirely new use, and one that taught to work and to do good work has been discovered for sugar beets.

This is the making of them into flour. This flour is now being manufactured considerable quantities at Suresner in France, where an immense dryer has been built for the purpose. The first part of the process consists

The first part of the process consists in chopping up the beets and drying the water out of them. They contain to start with 72 per cent, of water, nearly all of which is removed by evaporation. By this means 100 pounds of dry material is obtained from 257 pounds of beets.

This dry material contains more than 70 per cent, of sugar and therefore og being ground to a fine meal is excession. being ground to a fine meal is exceed-ingly sweet and adapted to the making of cakes and puddings. The sugar beet flour is estimated to contain something like 82 per cent, of pure nutriment.— Baker's Weekly.

### A Woman's Right.

Woman charged with being drunk Happy thought for today: A hard-luck story in summer is as much out of order as a call for a snow shovel.

# Rules for Young Writers. 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the pages. 2. Use pen and ink, not pencil. 3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over

4. Original stories or letters only will be used. 5. Write your name, age and address at the top of the first page.

Address all communications to Uncle Jed, Bulletin Office.

"Reach up as far as you can, and God will reach down all the rest of the way."

### POETRY.

The Tree Toad. 'S curious-like," said the tree toad Tve twittered fer rain all day; And I got up soon And I hollered till noon-

But the sun, hit blazed away,
Till I just clumb down in a crawfish hole,
Weary at heart and sick at soul! And I tackled the thing agin; And I sung, and sung, Till I know my lung

There's nothin' in singin', anyhow!

Would come a drivin' past, And he'd hear my cry, And stop and sigh— Till I jest laid back, at last,

And I hollered rain till I thought my th'oat my th'oat Would bust right open at every note But I fetched her! O. I fetched her

Cause a little while ago,
As I kind o' set.
With one eye shet, And a-singin' soft and low, A voice drapped down on my fever

Sayin', 'Ef you'll jest hush up I'l rain.'" -James Whitcomb Riley.

Polly makes her garden grow In the nicest order, With her rake and spade and hos

Tailer than Aunt Saily, 'ouch-me-nots and four-o'clocks And lilies of the valley.

lere are pinks with spicy smells, Heilotrope and smilax, Honeysuckle, phlox, blue-bells, And white and purple illacs,

When the wash comes off the line (Mamma showed her how to do Polly makes it smell so fine By scattering petals through it.

UNCLE JED'S CHAT WITH THE LITTLE FOLKS

fast this week that some of them had this will give the little writers a better chance for winning a prize.

Uncle Jed was so pleased with the work that the children are doing that There is a feeling in some parts of the same interest he will send five returned. books out next week.

THE NIGHT THE BANDS PLAYED

And this reminds me of an incident tions; but both armies went to rest under the stars, true to home and home

First prize to Kenneth W. Main, a book entitled "Three Times Three," by Mrs. G. R. Alden. Second prize to Raymond French, a

### IN-DOORS AND OUT-OF-DOORS

A Boys' and Girls' Department

#### SPECIAL PRIZES.

To Agnes Abery, a book entitled Isla Heron," by Laura E. Richards. To Lucinda Brown, a book entitled "Tony, the Hero," by Horatio Alger, To Calvin R. Main, a book entitled "In the Pecos Country, an Indian Story," by Lieut, R. H. Jayne.

To Alfred Onderdonk, a book entitled "Animal Fables from the Dark Continent," by A. O. Stafford. LITTLE ORIGINAL STORIES.

Always Grasp Things Boldly. A small boy was once stung by a nettle. He ran to his mother, crying, "Mother," he sobbed, "although I touched it ever so gently, it stung me." "That is it," replied his mother. "The next time that you touch one, grasp it boldly and it won't hurt you." He always grasped things boldly after that.—Alfred Onderdonk, aged 13, Lebanon,

Once upon a time there was a man and his wife. And the woman bore him two sons. Their names were Cain and Abel. Abel was a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the ground. And it came to pass in process of time that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the Lord, And Abel brought of the first things of his flock; and to Cain and his offering God flock; and to Cain and his offering God did not respect, but to Abel and his offering He did respect. And Cain got mad on his brother and killed him.— Harry Davis, age 10 years.

#### Helping Mother.

"Why, Mother, how bright and cheery you look tonight, What has happened?"

I feel very happy, John, because my "I feel very happy, John, because my girlle has really tried to be good all day. Once her brother teased her. She spoke cross to him, and she turned around a moment after and said she was sorry, and asked him to forgive her. I believe I should never feel tired or unhappy again if my little girl and boy were always so kind, unselfish and loving as they have been today."

Here's a grand segret for you little Here's a grand secret for you, little reader, and now that you know how to make mother happy, may you keep her face always full of sunshine,— Ruth Benjamin, age 13, Norwich.

Edward and His Little Sister. Edward's little sister could not see

her eyes failed her entirely, and Ed-ward had to lead her home stone The children's parents were

poor, and when they saw that the little girl was blind they felt bad, because they thought they couldn't afford to have her eyes seen to. When they were talking one even ing Edward overheard them and felt sorry for them and his sister. They lived 20 miles away from Bos-ton, and that was the only place where

he has doubled the number of prizes, sending out six books instead of the regulation three. If the children show

hard to support herself and her chill, but all in vain. She was taken very are doing and the steady interest they are taking in this department.

THE BOOK-WINNERS

OF THE WEEK.

hard to support herself and her chill, but all in vain. She was taken very ill. As doctors were very expensive, the little boy, who was now seven years old, did all he could to comfort his sick mother until she was able to be on her feet again.

One day when she and her boy were sitting out on the sand the boy espied something that was brought in by the waves.

waves.

He told his mother, and upon inves-tigation they found it was an old bot-They were disappointed, because they thought it was a treasure.

The boy brought it to his mother book entitled "Bob Burton," by Hora-tio Alger, Jr. and she broke it. Inside was a little note. She opened

# NOTICE **Change In Bank Hours**

On and after August 1st, 1911, the Jewett City Savings Bank of Jewett City, Conn., will be open every business day (except Saturdays) from 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., closing Saturdays at 12 o'clock.

FRANK E. ROBINSON, Treasurer.

died.-Gladys Bushnell, age 15, Sout Canterbury.

LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

Likes Indian Stories.

Dear Uncle Jed: I liked the Indian story in Thursday's Bulletin and would like to read more Indian stories. We play Indian sometimes. Each of us has an Indian name. Mine is

t and read: George Isls, I., Dec. 5, 1893. My Dear Wife: You and Leon mee me at Lisbon Dec. 28. JOHN. It was a happy day for that mother and boy when they started their jour-ney for Lisbon.—Ruth B. McCollum, age 12, Mansfield Depot, Conn.

Three Wise Mice.

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Harold, Edith and May were trying to play a game, but they all wanted to play it different ways.

Two or three times they had it beautifully started, but each time they fell to quarreling over it, and it looked as if supper time would come without their having had any game at all.

At last fat, jolly Nurse Bell, who had been watching them, called them to see a picture she had found in a book. It was a picture of three mice carrying a ctick across a bridge.

"Right across the bridge," said Nurse Bell," from where the three mice lived, was a nice bunch of sticks. At least, the mice thought they were nice, for their nest was made of straw, and they wanted one big stick to put in to give it style. So they put their heads together.

If one carried the big stick, he might step too near the edge of the bridge and fall over.

Hill over triend.

We play Indian sometimes. Each of us has an Indian name. Mine is Two Arrows, sisters is Minnehaha, because when she laughs it sounds like laughing water. My brother is the laughing water. My brother is the laughing water. My brother is the laughing water and bow call him Hiawatha because he likes to hunt and fish and is the leader.

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We sometimes et a trap and cat

step too near the edge of the bridge and fall over.

If two carried it, one might pull too

If two carried it, one might pull too hard on one end and take them both over.

But if three carried it, the big one in the middle would hold the little ones on by the stick, and all could lift together.

"Scamper, scamper, scamper, went the three mice over the bridge, and creep, creep, creep, they came back again with the stick. They had the nicest nest in Mouse-town and all because they worked together."—Myrtle M. McCord, age 11, Norwich Town.

How Mrs. Robin Taucht Her Babies

Dear Uncle Jed: I saw my poem and letter in the paper and you may be sure that I am glad to think that it was worth accepting. I am sending you another with this letter and hope to see that also soon.

I think you made a slight mistake in regard to my name as it is "Harriette." instead of "Henrietta."

Kenneth Main must have cuite a library by this time, as he has won so many books. I have twenty-five books of my own.

Mansfield Depot is quite a small place; but I like it better than any place ever lived in.

Hoping that you will accept my

How Mrs. Robin Taught Her Babies

To Fly. One day as I was sitting by my window reading, I heard a noise which came from a large tree that stood in I looked out of the window and saw a robin trying to coax her bables out

well as his parents, and they soon had enough money to send the little girl to Boston, where her eyes were cured.

I hope there are other little brothers like Edward.—Troy I. Main, Norwich.

The Bottle Message.

Far away away, where the large sea waves foam up onto the land, once upon a time there lived a poor woman and her child. Her husband had gone to sea many years before and had not returned.

The poor woman had worked very hard to support herself and her child, but all in vain. She was taken very ill. As doctors were very expensive, the little box and the color of the sum of the color of the nest, but at last they came and sat on the edge of the nest. Then the mother bird flew away but came fout of the nest, but at last they came and white rats. You remember Elizabeth, well she is at Gardner Lake for the summer. I traded her with a large worm in her mouth. When the baby birds saw the worm they opened their mouths very wide and began to cry flow. Elizabeth, Jr., is blind and was bound then tree in which the nest was situated.

What do you think the mother bird did then? She flew to another tree in which the nest was situated.

One little bird thought he would have the worm anyway, so he flapped his wings ahd away he flew to the other tree, and he had the bed-room I made with a wire front in the stairs I put white enamel, and the bed-room I made with a wire front in the stairs. You remember Elizabeth, well she is at Gardner Lake for the summer. I traded her with a large worm in her mouth. When the baby birds saw the worm they opened their mouths very wide and began to cry flow for it.

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his wings and away he flew to the other tree, and he had the worm.

When the other birds saw this they also flew over to the tree and all had a worm to eat for their supper.—Lucinda Brown, age 11, Norwich.

The American Goldfinch. The goldfinch which is also known as the wild canary and thistlebird, is a very nice bird. It is all yellow with black wings and tail, and has a black

spot on the top of his head. It has a thick bill. This is the male. The female's color is not as bright, the yellow being dull and gray. She has no black on her head. The plumage of the male changes in winter to the same color as the female; and then during March and April they get their summer color again.
Goldfinches are little birds, some four and one-half inches in length. They stay in some places all winter, but I have not seen any.

Perhaps the little readers of this department do not realize that there were thousands of drummer boys in the Civil War between fourteen and sixteen years of age, or that a million "men" bearing arms in those eventful years were less than 20 years old; and were rightfully called "The Boys of "61."

And while the military forces of the North and South were foes from principle, they were brethren at heart, for until they fell out they only knew one ciple, they were brethren at heart, for until they fell out they only knew one ciple, they were brethren at heart, for thought the musical programme closed when from the Union camp was heard the heart searching down the cheeks of many a brave warrior. All thought the musical programme closed when from the Union camp was heard the heart searching they until they fell out they only knew one ciple, they were brethren at heart, for until they fell out they only knew one combined at the canary of the Union camp, and then the Content of the Cont

John's Lesson. In Mr. Smith's orchard lives two lit-

shout to one another across the river; and the music by the ban'ds could be plainly heard by both armies.

One night when the camp fires were burning bright the Yankee bands decided to wake up the "Rebs." as they called them, with "Yankee Doodle," and never did bands play that good old tune with more spirit. This spirit of defiance prompted the confederates to play "Dixie." a tune which is now ours, as well as theirs, because after the war when a high military official and never did bands play that good old tune with more spirit. This spirit of deliance prompted the confederates of many a regiment, and whose inno-cance and loyalty not only had a good over a swell as theirs, because after the war when a high military official wanted Lincoln to stop a band that was playing it for the first time while passing before him in review at the passing before him in review to the first three passing before him in review at the passin to play "Dixie." a tune which is now ours, as well as theirs, because after the war when a high military official wanted Lincoln to stop a band that was playing it for the first time while passing before him in review at the head of a regiment of troops as a redel tune. President Lincoln calmiy said:

"Dixie is ours now, for we have fairly captured it in the war:" and to be frank about it, we must now confess that "Dixie" had also captivated us.

"Well Dixie." a tune which is now moral influence upon the men, but commanded their fatherly interest and care in their behalf. Almost every drummer boy had a hundred guardians to look after his comfort and to shield him, if possible, from harm.

And a southern poet dedicating a poem to Confederate veterans at a reunion this very month, 48 years after, wrote:

To "Dixie Land" how their old hearts beat, Thrilled to the derivative of the confederate in their fatherly interest and care in their behalf. Almost every drummer boy had a good moral influence upon the men, but commanded their fatherly interest and care in their behalf. Almost every drummer boy had a souther behalf. Almost every drummer boy had a good moral influence upon the men, but commanded their fatherly interest and care in their behalf. Almost every drummer boy had a souther behalf. Almost every drummer boy had a fundred guardians to look after his comfort and to shield him, if possible, from harm.

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MATINEES

# BREED THEATRE

"JUANEZ, AFTER THE BATTLE Mr. Eugene Calkins, Barito

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Your friend, SIDNEY H. WHIPPLE. Baltic, R. F. D. No. 1, July 21, 1911. Likes All the Books.

Dear Uncle Jed: Thank you for the Flower Book. I am very much pleased with it. We take turns read-ing aloud and have nearly finished the books you gave me. We like them all.
I hope to try for another soon.
Your friend,
KENNETH W. MAIN.
R. F. D. No. 6, Norwich, Conn., July
1, 1911.

An Interesting Book.

Dear Uncle Jed: I received my bird-book Saturday. It was carried to Ledyard and brought back. I thank you very much for it. It is a very in-teresting book. I like to read about birds; also, about war and Indians.

Yours truly, TROY I. MAIN. Dear Uncle Jed: I saw my poem [Master Main will please return the uplicate bird-book to The Bulletin of-ce, at his convenience.— UNCLE

Thanks for Pretty Book. Dear Uncle Jed: Thank you for the books we like I will tell you what I like to read. I like books about birds and flowers; and also travels.

Your,

Hoping that you will accept my poem, and with all success to the De-BIRD FRIEND. Gales Ferry, July 22, 1911. partment, I am,
Your little niece,
HARRIETTE E. ALLEN,
Mansfield Depot, July 24, 1911. Glad to Get the Book.

Dear Encle Jed: I received the book and glad to get it. I will write you another story. This is all.
Your little friend,
MARY BROMLEY.
Stonington, July 20, 1911. Much Thanks for Book. Dear Uncle Jed: I thank you very nuch for my pretty book. Your friend. Norwich, July 23, 1911. Dissertation on Art.

on it, and as sure as guns those things in front are totem poles,"—Kansas City Journal. A Trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Dear Uncle Jed: Mamma has just been reading a letter from Arkansas, and it made me think of the time I was there. It was winter and very cold when I left home in Ohio. We had snow all the way to Hot Springs where I went. Hot Springs has many hotels as many people go there for their health to drink and bathe in the mineral waters. There are many kinds of mineral waters and they come boiling hot out of the ground. I had a very good kind to drink, but all do not taste as well. At many of the springs taste as well. At many of the springs the water was free to drink. I had a long drive in the country to Mountain Valley. There were springs all along the road and the country was beauti-Enforcing the Law. The high cost of polygamy, according to President Smith of the Mormon of church is doing much to cause of ov- servance of the law.—Pittsburg Sun, ful. The hills made me think of Connecticut only those hills were covered with very tall pine trees. I visited some of the country people and saw how they lived. They are fond of cornbread and bacon. Their houses Danger In Delay

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The Capsized Cance.

At the east end of Fred's home was a large wood in which was a large lake. Ever since he had first seen the lake he had always wanted a cance. So his father consented and Fred started for the lake.

When he had reached the middle of the lake he found that the naddle was a large wood as those seen here and all goats, cows and pigs run loose in streets, yards, woods, everywhere even under the houses.

The houses are set up on legs, some quite high. They are not plastered is that they get a firm hold before the and gradually undermined. Backache, The headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles

And this reminds me of an incident of that long and fierce contest between American citizens—the Civil War—which I think will interest you, the armies of Grant and Lee were camping on opposite banks of the picket lines; and good naturedly shout to one another across the river; and the music by the banks could be plainly heard by both armies.

And this reminds me of an incident of the long and fierce contest between of that long and fierce contest between American citizens—the Civil winder the stars, true to home and home love if separated from one another by under the stars, true to home and home love if separated from one another by the lake he found that the paddle was bout as the found that the paddle was bout at the paddle was bout to conflict suffering and death. There was never a more notable and turned his cance upside down.

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As Fred was a boy who could swim he began to sink slowly.

Just as he was about to sink, his father who had been worried about him came to the shore and he was saved.—O. G. W.

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When he had reached the middle of the lake found that the paddle was bout are papered and in the city they look entered but at turned his cance upside down.

Suddenly a thunder storm came up, and turned his cance upside down.

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Suddenly a thunder to me lake.

Whith the paddle was boy who could swim he began to some towar we do here. They work harder but have more than most of the souther- neglect your kidneys. Cure the kid-

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Your friend.

KENNETH W. MAIN.

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